## Political Education.

contest suggests other thoughts than ing certain the return of a Democratic results than those which are regis. Senate will stand eleven Democrats facile propriety of expression in which torred in the archives of the govern- to ten Republicans. The probabilities they are themselves deficient, and never tered in the archives of the govern- to ten Republicans. The probabilities through speeches, pamphlets and Local Option Bill of the last session newspapers, the education of the will be repealed. It is possible, howvoters of this broad land has been ever, that Senator Baker, a Democrat to the utmost to gain the attention The loss of the governorship of and to direct the mind of the free New York is a calamity which all American citizen to the industrial Republicans will deeply regret. It problems of the times. Money in probably makes impossible the paslarge amounts has been spent for the sage of any high license bill for at same purpose. The cost of a presi- least three years to come. In the dential campaign has been estimated meantime extreme temperance men at \$20,000,000.

effort, and the money expended?

For one thing, they have gained in ment of the community. for the State and the nation. The national unity and power. brings them flown to the comprehen- tory sion of the people and under the sharp discussion of the political arena DR. W. H. WHITE, make them plainer even to the scholar

and statesman. More than this, the people learn self-control and contentment. Poverty and distress are hard to bear, but if they are the necessary result of the individual's action they become less burdensome than when they come from the hand of the despot from whose action there is no appeal.

These political contests also increase the trust of the people in their own institutions. The checks and balances of the various branches of the service prevent even the momentary office Hours: 7 to 9 A.M., 1 to 3 P.M., after 7 P.M. caprices of the voters from causing permanent harm. The presidency JOHN E. WILSON, M. D., Telephone 38, thing, they can apply at the desk." "I may go to one political party, but Homœpathic Physician and Surgeon, there is still the House or the Senate as a check upon absolute power. All three may follow the popular current but the judiciary still interpret the law and protect the Constitution A wrong policy may be adopted, but a short two years a new election gives opportunity to bring the government back to a wise course of action.

No longer is it necessary to hold DR. J. E. STUBBERT, Telephone 65. "the king can do no harm," but thanks to nineteenth century democracy at is. still possible to say that good moral teaching and wise discussion of political and financial questions shall so guide the people that they shall do

before the smoke of this political contest has passed, away, it is our belief might, from scherff's Drug Store. that whatever the result, the people will emerge from the conflict with a DR. S. C. HAMILTON. new faith in their institutions and enter with new courage upon their CARL BUILDING. \*daily tasks.

## The Result.

The election of Harrison and Morton is the grand result of a contest of unexampled vigor and earnestness. Some smaller prizes may have slipped through the hands of the victorious party; this was the grand prize, the DR. C. S. STOCKTON, ne plus ultra of the campaign. With it goes the control of the machinery of government for four years and the NEWARK. assurance of the permanency of protection in the financial policy of the government. A man of honesty, of, ability, and of clean moral character succeeds to the chair of Washington, under circumstances calculated to secure good government at home and a dignified foreign policy abroad. The Republican party, chastened

by defeat, will demand the correction of the errors of the past and a policy which shall command the support of all its members. The result is the grand triumph of principle over hypoerisy and vacillation. The business interests will rest easy in the confi dence of stability and wise governmental guidance. At home, the election of Thomas

McGowan, the able representative of JAMES L. HEWLETT. the First Assembly District, is a deserved recognition of his services the past winter and an endorsement of his votes in the legislature.

Herman Lehlbach is returned to Congress for his third term, a distinction almost never achieved by a candidate in this district. His careful consideration for the interests of the people is vindicated, and the State of Essex is once more represented in Congress by one who will see that its

manufacturing interests are protected. Miss Henrietta Northall's School Against great odds Richard E. Cogan is returned to the office of Register of Deeds. The struggle of poverty against riches with something of race prejudice thrown in as an extra

weight was exciting, but ended in the election of Mr. Cogan by a small Poibles of Speech in Refined Social Cir majority. He is a good man and will serve his party well by faithful, bonest work for the County.

There is a Democratic majority in The close of another quadrennial both branches of the Legislature mak those of victory and defeat, other United States Senator. The State ment. For more than six months seem to indicate that the High License progressing. Every resource of the from Cumberland County, who voted press and the forum has been taxed for the bill may vote against a repeal.

will have time to reflect upon the for-Is the result worth the time, the tunes of a political party committed to prohibition as a principle. The What have the people gained in Republican party in New York can knowledge, contentment, self control, afford to await the time when its and political segacity to compensate manly stand for temperance will be supported by the overwhelming senting you and I!"

patriotism. It requires skill and dex- The result is a grand victory for terity to point a needle or head a pin, the party, now, as through its entire but the mind which is ever bent upon history, of moral ideas. The civil this delicate work soon becomes small service will be reformed, the foreign in harmony with its task. The peo policy of the government will be given ple who care only for their municipal manliness and vigor, and the Supreme concerns lose their patriotic regard bench will be kept true to the idea of

vast operations of the treasury, the Thanks to the men whose sagacity far-reaching measures of home devel- discenned the true line of battle, and opment, the foreign relations of the who when the fight was on, were government, are little understood or found at the front. They have their cared for A presidential campaign best reward, the satisfaction of vic-

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cles-A Brief List. The strangest of all the curious circumstances attendant upon the habitual disregard of grammatical laws is the unconsciousness of the offender. Our self made man and the wife he has tinkered into "a match article," court, as ornaments to their drawing room, eminent scholars and literary lights, domestic and foreign; admire intensely in them the suspect the effect of the contrast they offer. Does the inability to discern the

difference lie in the ear or the intellect? I have called this insensibility the most singular of the paradoxes connected with our subject. May I retract the statement and substitute the anomaly of people, born well and bred well, educated according to the most approved methods, and moving in refined social circles, whose foibles of speech approach in number and rival in heinousness the direct lingual faults of illiteracy? People who drop the final g from par-

with the constancy the cockney exhibits in misplacing h. People who say "he don't like it," without a suspicion that the conjoined abbreviation stands for "he do not

ticiples, and other words ending in "ing,"

People who inquire "you ready?" "you and sometimes "where you

People who never by any chance say

between you and me," but with the steadfastness of a holy purpose, "between People who pride themselves upon the elegant accuracy of every sentence formed by their lips, and tell you in cul-

tivated euphoniousness of accent, "I have traveled some in" England, Russia, Turkey, or Australia, and "I have not coughed any all night." Peopls who have been on intimate TO

terms with Lindley Murray and his colleagues for forty years, and not learned that ain't is not tolerated by any of them, being an un-parsable word. People who consider the fact that they

were born south of Mason's and Dixson's line warrant for ignoring the dictum, "After the words like and unlike, the preposition to or unto is understood,' and crucify our ears by telling us on all possible occasions "I feel like I should do," so-and-so, and "He looked like he meant it." -Who as musically and audaciously say, "I am a heap better," or "a heap worse.

I heard a D.D. F. F. V. say in a sermon, "It does seem like the Lord has some great and gracious purpose to fulfill in," etc. And a few minutes thereafter, "I expect that this is the proper interpretation of this passage."

There are people, on the other hand, who, born and brought up in the shadow of Yale, roll the phrase: "I want that you should," like a savory and insoluble morsel under their tongues, and not a few, who, as Mr. Howells' Minister Sewell regrets, will-albeit they are Harvard graduates-say, to the close of well spent lives, "I don't know as." People—this final count is written with

groanings unutterable-who, with the best intentions conceivable (benevolent and syntaxical), never let slip an opportunity of using the pronoun "they" when the antecedent noun is in the singular number. "If a person thinks they can do that." "If anybody has lost anywas talking with some one the other day, and they said," etc., etc. None of the phrases cited as foibles of

speech trench npon the debatable ground of language. One and all, they are glaring defects, flaws in gems which lessen their value irretrievably. The critical inspector instantly discounts the intelligence or conscientiousness of him who tenders them.

That those who are guilty of lapses of this sort know better, does not exculpate them or relieve the listener who respects his noble vernacular too truly to condone the unseemly familiarities that approximate insult. When the delinquents are those who assume to instruct others, the foible becomes guilt.

A distinguished author, at a reception given in honor of her visit to a certain town, pressed the hand of a sister writer who was introduced to her, with the cordial-"You and I had ought to have met

An eminent lecturer upon scientific subjects remarked at a dinner party,

transmitted by telephone at any hour, day or The principal of a collegiate institute announced during the commencement exercises that the presentation to himself of a memorial from the pupils was a "change in the programme made entirely unbeknownest to himself."

He was taken by surprise by the testimonial, and the luckless phrase escaped him when off his guard. It should have been impossible for him to make use of it in any circumstances. If he had never said it before he would not have said it then. - Marion Harland in Once a Week.

Mourning Costume of Coreaus. Mourning in Corea is a most burdensome duty. When a father dies, for instance, the sons must dress themselves in a suit of sackcloth, with a rope girdle about the waist. On the head is worn an enormous hat, about the size of a rain umbrella, and made of basket work. This hides the whole upper portion of the body, and for further protection against obtrusion the mourner carries a large fan before his face. It was in this disguise that the Jesuits were enabled to enter the country and carry on their work. They have but recently laid it aside. Even the pipe is wrapped with white paper and white shoes are worn. The mourner is not expected to do any work, but at stated times he has duties to perform at his ancestor's tomb. All this is very hard for some to bear, as the whole resources of a fairly prosperous family may thus be exhausted. In the case of useful officials whom the king cannot spare from duty, the period of mourning may

Balance of power, to assure the independency of states and control the ambitions of sovereigns, was first laid down as a principle by Italian politicians of the Fifteenth century, on the invasion of Charles VIII, of France, A. D. 1494 .-Boston Budget.

be shortened by royal decree. - Cor. San

Francisco Chronicle.

A Somewhat Ancient Toad. Local antiquarians and zoologists in England are enchanted at present with a live toad found in the course of railway excavations at Greenock. The toad is certainly from 20,000 to 30,000 years old, as the stratum clay in which it was found certainly dates from the glacial period. Its mouth is sealed up; it breathes slightly through the nostrils, and though the eyes are quite expressive it does not seem to see: - Public Opinion.

Prophecy of the Phonograph. And now they say that Tom Hood first planned the phonograph; as witness this, from his "Comic Annual" for 1839: "In this century of inventions, when a self acting drawing paper has been discovered for copying visible objects, who knows but that a future Niepce, or Daguerre, or Herschel, or Fox Talbot, may find out some sort of Boswellish writing paper to repeat whatever it hears?"-New York Tribune.



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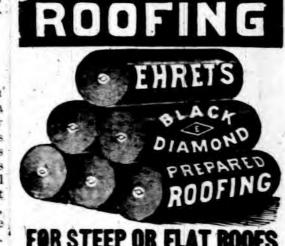
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The Treatment of Sleeplessness Recipes for sleeplessness continue to present themselves. A correspondent of The Lancet has found the following to be an effectual remedy in his own case After taking a deep inspiration he holds his breath till discomfort is felt, then repeats the process a second and a third time. As a rule this is enough to pro-cure sleep. A slight degree of asphyxia is thus relied on as a soporific agent, but the theoretical correctness of this method is somewhat open to question. Certainly there is proof to show that the daily expenditure of oxygen is most active during the waking period, and that nightly sleep appears to coincide with a period of deficient tissue oxygenation. It is at least as probable, however, that other influences are associated with the production and timely recurrence of sleep besides that just referred to. This plan, moreover, however effectual and beneficial in the case of its author, is not without its disadvantages. The tendency of deficient oxygenation is to increase blood pressure and slow the heart's ac-With a normal organ, as an occasional occurrence, this might not be of much consequence. If, however, the impeded heart should also be enfeebled by disease, the experiment might be re-

peated once too often. Another combatant in the struggle with insomnia lays down a series of rules, for the most part very sensible, to which he pins his faith. Considering that the chief causes of sleeplessness are worry and the want of a due amount of exercise and fresh air, he advises his fellow sufferers to observe the ordinary rules of hygiene relating to such matters, to take food and drink in moderation and to avoid of an evening the use of tea, coffee and tobacco. In dealing with severe nervous irritation from mental or physical work, he has found a daily rest an almost essential prelude to sleep at night. Thus he treats of sleeplessness rather as a tendency requiring constitutional remedies than a symptom of mere brain excitation. There is much to be said for his theory and means of treatment .-Therapeutic Gazette.

Various Hints Concerning Diet. Children, especially young girls, are rarely properly dieted. There is almost universally a repugnance to meat and a hysterical liking for sweets or acids, that is unhealthy. When nerves cry for food, should be eaten at least once daily, and this at breakfast, when the body needs bolstering for the day's work, and when the digestive tract is empty. Taken then, with moderate exercise, such food is promptly assimilated and goes where it does most good, directly into the blood. I heartily approve of late suppers, and am convinced that the human animal, like others, sleeps best upon a stomach filled with light, digestible food. Of

course there are idiosyncrasies; there are many kinds of people, and the kind of food, proper for one would not suit another; yet there need be no departure from the rule. An elderly lady came to me not long ago and said that it was no manner of use; she could not sleep if she ate anything before she went to bed. "What had you for supper last night, madam?" I asked.

"Oatmeal porridge, doctor," "Well, you could not have had anything better calculated to keep you awake. In the first place, oatmeal, no matter how prepared, is devoid of nutrition to any one save the very strongest and hardest working of men. It demands for conversion into chyle an amount of nerve power that no invalid ownound for well people can give, in every other instance remaining unchanged in the bowels until ejected as a foreign substance. Do not touch it again. Try instead a broiled bird or lamb chop, with a bit of toast.' And the change was all she needed to make her sleep peaceful.—William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Maga-

he Recall of the Hawks. The recall was interesting and forms one of the most wonderful features in hawking. It was achieved by the falconer calling out several times with a loud, far reaching cry, "coomabee! coomabee!" an evident corruption of "come (or coome) my bird." The falconer's voice at once arrested attention as being, from long practice, what authorities de-ciare it ought to be, "full, clear and loud" if not "tremulous;" whence he was designated as "the sonorous falconer." These qualities were more than once required that day when the hawk flew afar; but Peter's voice never failed to

reach her and secure her return. The cry varied with different men and in different places, being with some a long drawn "ho! ho!" and with others "hoo! ha-ha-ha!" all, however, being known as the "hollowing" of the falconer. In this first encounter the recall was quite successful, for, in spite of her disappointment and hovering watchfully for the reappearance of the lost quarry, the hawk at once obediently returned to the falconer's wrist. She was then smartly hooded and set upon the cage, for both the falconer and the laird successfully achieved this rather difficult feat. There she took her place in silence; and apparently without discomposure, among her fellows, who had betrayed not the slightest excitement during this clamorous passage of arms. - Good Words.

A Novel Photographic Apparatus. Photographers are interested just now over a newly patented camera. Detectives as well as photographers are interested in the invention, for no doubt it. will prove a very effective weapon in the hands of a person who may want at some time to obtain an instantaneous photo of some face or scene. The new invention, that promises to produce almost a revolu-tion in the art of photography, is based upon the dry process system; that is, of the gelatino-bromide sensitive plates, on which impressions can be readily made As to weight, this novel apparatus weighs less than two pounds and is only six and one-half inches long and three

and three-quarer inches high. It can be carried conveniently in an overcoat pocket as well as in a valise, and another thing in its favor is that it is ready for use at any time. The plates of the apparatus are in a continuous roll, admitting of a hundred negatives .- New York World. Cheap Grades of Candy.

Our business is injured to a great degree by the plan adopted some time ago by retail grocers in giving away candy to children who come to their stores for small articles needed in the household. The most of these grocers buy a very cheap grade of candy, painted up with poisonous coloring. These are dealt out o children whenever an article is pur chased, no matter how much or how little the purchase may be. It frequently happens that a child, who has become smart, will make two or three trips to the store when the errand could have been performed at one time. This is done to get a double dose of the poison. Or the child will leave home with instructions to purchase two or three articles, and visit as many different stores, getting "taffy on a stick" or some other such stuff at each one of them. Pure and healthy candy cannot be made and sold for this purpose at 10 and 15 cents a pound, and this is what most of this stuff costs. - Candy Merchant in Globe-DemoHOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

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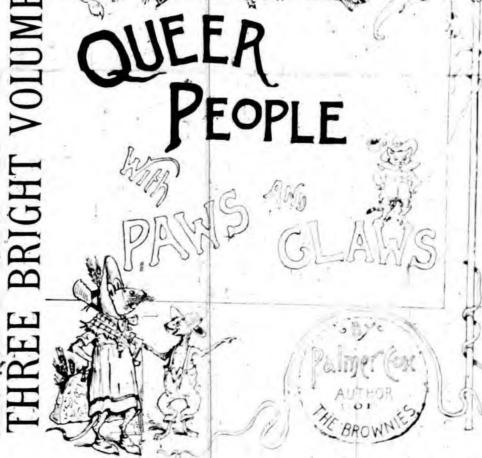
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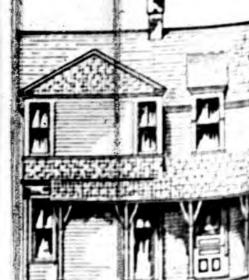
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